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M. ROBERT TO BE GUEST OF CERCLE

French Instructor Will Give
Address Tonight

An interesting meeting of the Cercle Francais is being held at the Union this evening at 8.15 sharp. The guest of the evening will be Mr. Robert, instructor of French at the Montreal High School. Mr. Robert has had an extensive education in French literature and economics, and the members who will attend tonight can be assured of hearing a most interesting and instructive address.

In addition to this a paper will be given by Lafleur, a prominent honour student in French, the subject of which is "Modern University Education is too Utilitarian."

Needless to say, the address will be given wholly in French and as the question is a much debatable one, students will be invited to partake of the discussion.

Owing to a death in his family, Dr. Villard, the honorary president, will be unable to attend, but Prof. du Roure and Prof. Morin have both consented to attend.

All students interested in French literature and French questions should make it a point of attending the Cercle Francais meeting at the Union tonight.

"THE POETRY OF MISS PICKTHALL" AT RITZ

Under the auspices of the Canadian Authors' Association, Mr. Alfred Gordon will lecture on "The Poetry of Miss Marjorie L. C. Pickthall" on Thursday evening, November 16, at half-past eight o'clock at the Ritz-Carlton.

This is not the thoughtless praise of Canadians by Canadians which is all too prevalent today, but true criticism. It should be particularly interesting to those students who are studying Can-

STUDENTS TO HEAR ADDRESS BY KERR

Will Speak Before McGill
Canadian Club

Philip Henry Kerr, former head of the great secretariat of the British ex-Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. David Lloyd-George, will speak to the students of McGill University Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Convocation Hall of the R.V.C.

Mr. Kerr has an extensive acquaintance with European politics. Sir Arthur Currie, who attended the luncheon of the Canadian Club of Montreal yesterday, at which Mr. Kerr was the speaker, declared that it was an education to hear this British parliamentarian. Mr. Kerr knows and can tell political things in an interesting and eloquent fashion. The hour is perhaps awkward for some, but as Mr. Kerr is leaving Montreal Thursday evening, the Canadian Club of McGill thought the opportunity of securing so eminent a speaker too good to miss.

Was in anything like this? The fact that his supposedly adored big brother was returning home from college that day had been carefully concealed from ten-year old Tommy until he came back from school.

"Tommy," said his mother, after the elder had been hidden in the pantry, "I have a big surprise for you."

"I know what it is," replied Tommy, unconcernedly, "Brother's back."

"Why, how did you guess?"

"Cause my bank won't rattle any more."

adian and American literature, but will prove of interest not only to them but to all students who are interested in the work of writers who are their fellow-countrymen.

Following the lecture, refreshments will be served, for which a charge of sixty cents will be made. Miss Gnaedinger and Mr. Gordon will then sing some settings of the shorter lyrics of Miss Pickthall which have been composed by Mr. Gordon.

MANY TOPICS DISCUSSED BY ARTS MEN

Arts - Commerce Relations
Get Consideration

NO DEFINITE POLICY

Inter-Class Debate Follows
General Discussion

The subject of the relations between undergraduates in Commerce and Arts was the main topic of discussion at the Arts Undergrad. meeting in the Union last night. Financial matters also occupied the attention of the meeting. A spirited debate followed the business proceedings.

A fairly large number were present although not so large as could have been wished. The meeting was opened with several orchestral selections rendered in good peppy style. The president, C. C. Amaron, then called the meeting to order, and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. An expression of opinion was then asked for on the subject of whether the funds of the society should be kept until the spring and then expended on a banquet, or whether they should be expended during the year by holding smokers, get-together meetings, etc., and having the banquet on a smaller scale. The general opinion seemed to be in favour of the latter method. A motion was then passed to the effect that the secretary should be asked to write a letter of condolence to Dr. Villard, who has been called to New York on account of the death of his brother. The meeting was then thrown open for the discussion of the long-standing and important question of relationships between Arts and Commerce.

The executive of the Society has been working on this question for some time but owing to the fact that the Commercial Society had made certain demands involving financial technicalities, no definite policy could be announced as a result of their consideration. During the general discussion, many and varied opinions were expressed, but the consensus was evidently for harmony and good-will between Arts and Commerce. It was felt that in no case should Commerce break away from Arts, even if their unity depended upon a change of constitution in the Arts Undergrad. Society. After the discussion was closed the orchestra again tuned up, and then Collins, leader of the Glee Club, sang the new Arts song in a most capable manner.

Then came by no means the least interesting feature of the evening, namely, the debate entitled, "Resolved, that under the present system of British Government, a two-party system is preferable to a group system. The affirmative was upheld by Goldsmith and Brewer of Commerce '23, the negative was taken by Freeman and Wells of Arts '23. All four speakers presented their material in a very able manner and showed considerable aptitude for public speaking. Particular-

(Continued on Page Four)

ADDRESS WILL BE ON PASTEUR'S WORK

D. S. Forster, M.A., to Speak
at Physiological Society

The Physiological Society will meet in the Biological Building on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 8.15 p.m. At this meeting D. S. Forster, M.A., will deliver to the Society the address which he was to have given last week. The subject of the address, it will be remembered, is the work of Pasteur. It is needless to emphasize the importance of such a subject, for our everyday life is constantly bringing us in contact with methods of preventing and combatting disease which are the result of Pasteur's labours. All those who are interested in the work of this great chemist are invited to attend the meeting, and to take part, if they care to do so, in the general discussion held after the address.

The business to be transacted is also that which was to have been attended to last week. The Society will elect a vice-president and a member of the library committee. The election of these officers will make the meeting next Thursday doubly important, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance in order that the new officers may be representative of the whole Society.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

12:30—Lit. and Debating Soc. Photo.
1:00—Arts '25 Basketball practice.
1:00—Arts '26 meeting.
1:00—Commerce '25 Basketball practice.
4:30—Soccer practice.
5:00—Track and Harrier picture at Notman's.
5:00—Arts '26 vs. Com. '25 Debate.
5:00—Athletic Association meeting.
6:00—Sci. '25 vs. Comm. '24 baseball.
7:30—Mandolin Club practice.
8:15—Water Polo: Maisonneuve vs. McGill Intermediates at Y.M.C.A.
8:15—Cercle Francais.
9:15—Water Polo: M.S.C. vs. McGill Seniors at Y.M.C.A.

COMING

Nov. 15th—Track Club picture at Notman's.
Nov. 15—Psychological Soc. meeting.
Nov. 16—Lasalle vs. McGill Intermediates, Y.M.C.A. tank.
Nov. 16th—Western Club.
Nov. 16—Arts '24-'25 class debate.
Nov. 17—Montreal Graduates High School Dance.
Nov. 21—Law Fresh-Soph. banquet
Nov. 22—Fresh-Soph. Med banquet
Nov. 24—Junior prom.
Nov. 25—R.V.C. The Dansant.

GREAT SPIRIT DISPLAYED BY SYRACUSANS

Showed Great Interest in
Visiting Canadians

GOOD GAME

Flanagan and Baillie Per-
formed Brilliantly

The McGill-Syracuse game, though now a matter of history, is still on the minds and lips of many football fans and particularly the small but enthusiastic band of McGill supporters who crossed the border to witness the international contest at the Archbold Stadium. About thirty-five followers of the Red and White made the trip and there was great variance in the modes in which these rooters reached their destination. A handful of men to be exact two car loads, motored down; still more hit the road on the "Heel and Toe" depending upon the good nature of New York state motorists to get in in time for the game. And still others, merely for the sake of originality, traveled by rail, which course was highly approved of by the New York Central railroad officials.

The Montreal lads started pouring into Syracuse Friday morning and the Red and White was much in evidence at the afternoon workout of the McGill team. The hospitality shown by the Syracuseans to the band of visitors cannot be spoken of too highly. The Orange students, upon noticing men wearing the Red and White, went out of their way to make the visitors feel at home. The sympathetic attention and excellent spirit of the New York State collegians far excelled anything the McGill men had hoped to encounter, and the splendid sportsmanship of the Syracuseans during the game was a revelation to the visitors. The crowd applauded loudly the cheering of the McGill rooters and shouted encouragement to the McGill gridiron warriors who battled gamely in the face of great odds.

Two men in particular playing their last games for McGill covered themselves with glory, Cyril Flanagan and "Donie" Baillie. "Flin", playing with an injured ankle, displayed the grit which has gained him a well-earned niche in McGill's Hall of Fame, and after one or two plays had the stands with him. He was injured several times during the fray but only once left the field, returning to the game soon after. His tackling was considered by critics who witnessed the game as the deadliest seen on an American gridiron all season.

"Don" Baillie, at quarterback, was a tower of strength on the offence as well as the defence. He used good judgment in the selection of his plays and himself went through the line for many gains.

In the second quarter he tore through the centre of the line for a

(Continued on Page Two)

THE ART AND ARCHITECTURE OF ROUMANIA

Prof. Clark Addresses Arch-
aeological Society

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Dean Laing Introduces the
Speaker

Those who availed themselves of the invitation of the Archaeological Society to be present at Professor Clark's address on Roumanian Art and Architecture last night were treated to a most interesting and instructive talk. Professor Clark's address was all the more interesting because of the use of slides illustrating the various costumes, artistry, etc., of the Roumanians.

The speaker was introduced by Dean Laing, who referred to him as one of the foremost classical scholars of the day.

Prof. Clark first showed by means of a series of maps the geography of Roumania from earlier times to the present day. There exists in Western Europe a prevalent opinion that Roumania is an inferior country. Prof. Clark declared that this conception of the Roumanians in his opinion, at any rate, an entirely erroneous one, for his experiences had always shown that they were as hospitable and agreeable a people as one could hope to meet.

On the much discussed point of the relationship between the Roman and Roumanian languages, the speaker declared that his opinion differed from that held by native Roumanians, who are wont to declare that their language is for the most part derived from the Latin, while a student of the language can obviously see that 90 per cent of the words are of Hungarian or Slavic origin. In several stanzas of poetry which were exhibited, Prof. Clark humorously referred to as "blessed words" those which were obviously Latin.

Roumanian art and architecture is primarily a development of the Byzantine, the thought and construction varying as to the locality.

The beginning of the 18th century saw a great advance in the architecture of Roumania, many beautiful palaces and churches being built at that time.

Individual columns and doorways were exhibited, in nearly every case, profusely decorated with carving, and these were marked by an extraordinary delicacy of execution.

A favorite pastime of the peasant class at Easter time is to decorate Easter eggs with various designs, chiefly flower and geometric ones. On the loom, the peasants accomplish some beautiful works. Many different designs were shown, all colorful and original.

The speaker concluded by saying, apart from the fact that Roumania had made enormous sacrifices during the war, and was therefore entitled to some attention and study, there was sufficient merit in that art and architecture of the country to warrant our study of it.

STAGE PSYCHOLOGIST AT MEDICAL BLD'G.

Performer of Local Theatre
Will Demonstrate

At five o'clock today in the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Building students of the University will have the opportunity of seeing at close quarters the work of Pauline, the French psychologist, now appearing at a local theatre. Prof. Pauline has promised to give a demonstration at this hour on a subject which has impressed large audiences before which he has appeared both in the United States and Canada. While the demonstration will be of particular interest to medical students in that it involves an alteration of blood pressure during hypnosis, the experiment will be non-technical in its nature and therefore of interest to all students both of medicine and psychology.

When interviewed last night, Prof. Pauline mentioned the fact that he is of French-Canadian extraction and that his father was at one time at McGill University long before McGill had reached its present greatness. Prof. Pauline also informed his visitors that he has given this demonstration before a number of big universities

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1922

UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL TO THE FORE

The demonstration held by the students of the University of Montreal yesterday afternoon when they paraded from their university to the Arts Building, at the head of McGill College avenue, was highly gratifying to those few McGill undergraduates who were able to witness the gathering. The limited response of McGill men was not due to apathy, but rather to the fact that a visit from our fellow collegians came entirely without announcement, and that lectures were proceeding at the time of the parade. The student body at McGill is no less pleased than that of the University of Montreal at the latter's entrance into the realm of Intercollegiate sport, where Canada's great French-speaking university will take her place alongside that of the "Big Three" in Canadian collegiate athletics. That it will prove as satisfactory to Canadian Intercollegiate competition as it will be beneficial to the University of Montreal is a statement that will be proved by experience, but may be taken for granted in the meantime.

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOUR

Sociability is a quality inevitably linked with a college course. The unique position occupied by an undergraduate in the forming of acquaintances is seldom realized by him until he is about to become a graduate; only when he is to leave behind the lecture room with its associations, the meeting places with their discussions, and the campus with its activities, is he liable to comprehend the privileges which all these held out to him—and usually he comes to the conclusion that most of those opportunities were wasted when they ought to have been best appreciated. On entering university the life about him seems to offer infinite possibilities, each of which, he believes, will in some manner result to his benefit; on graduation college still stands ready with the proffer extended on registration, but the thought remains persistently with him that he would, were he repeating the years spent at university, enter more extensively and more earnestly, and consequently more profitably, into the pursuits about him than he did during the time which he passed at college. It is an annoying consideration—that reminder of what he might have done in the way of becoming better acquainted with his classmates by more active participation in their interests.

The usual plea for concern in university activities is that they afford a chance for the student to assist his own development while aiding the particular organization into whose programme he puts effort. There is, however, this aspect of sociability in activity that makes it worthy of emulation, even although it might fail in its two primary objectives; the increased association it brings about with men whom would, very likely, not be met, were it not for some such common agency, is in itself a justification.

The discovery by men in the upper years that their neighbour, with whom, possibly, they come into constant contact, but with whom, probably, they have little to do outside lectures or "lab.", is "a very likeable chap after all," is received with regret rather than with approbation. Pleasure at finding what might prove an agreeable companion is touched with disappointment at not discovering the fact earlier in the course.

NOTICES

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Messrs. G. Quackenbush and L. Parlow are requested to organize their staffs for duty at the Queen's-Varsity play-off Saturday, Nov. 18th, and inform Mr. completed.

JUNIOR DANCE COMMITTEE.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Dance Committee on Tuesday evening at 7.30, in the R.V.C.

USHERS AND GROUNDSMEN.

Ushers and groundsmen will be required for the Queen's-Varsity play-off for the Intercollegiate title. All men who desire to act must assure themselves that their names are on the list, and preference will be given to those who acted at the regular Intercollegiate games.

ARTS '25.

There will be a practice of the Arts '25 basketball team at Molson's Hall at 1 p.m.

ARTS '26, IMPORTANT.

There will be an important meeting of Arts '26 in the Biological Building immediately after the English lecture, at 1 p.m. to-day. As important matters are to be discussed it is imperative that every member of the class attend.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the society will be held in the MacDonald Physics Building on Friday, Nov. 17th, at 5 p.m. Subject: "Some Applications of Physics to Mining Engineering," by Dr. J. B. Porter.

LOST.

A Mitchell Latin Book, in Room 5, Arts Building. Kindly return to Janitor, Arts Building.

MED. '24 BASEBALL.

All the members of the Indoor Baseball team, Med. '24, and any others who wish to try out for the team, report at the High School Gym. Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 6 p.m. Running shoes must be worn. All men must be physically examined before playing.

The following basketball games will be played on Wednesday evening:
 5-6: Arts '24 vs. Science '24.
 6-7: Med. '26 vs. Med. '28.
 7-8: Commerce '25 vs. Dent. '25.
 Practice hours can be obtained from Van Wagner.

FOUND.

A pocket book, containing money and effects, belonging to F. Archibald, of Science '23, who may obtain same on application to the Students' Council Office in the Union.

LOST.

In vicinity of University, a ring, made out of an American dollar piece. Please return to Porter, McGill Union.

LOST.

A Duncan & Starling Physics text book, also a note book. Name is on both. Finder please leave same with Janitor, Engineering Building.

FOUND.

A fountain pen, gold band, found in Arts Building. Owner apply to the Janitor.

FOUND.

Mufler, in Arts Building. Apply to Janitor.

FOUND.

A jack knife was found in front of the Chemistry Building. Owner may have same on application to Janitor of Physics Building.

LOST.

Black note book, bearing name of H. B. Curtis, with 4th year Medicine notes. Finder please return to porter at the Union.

C.O.T.C. PARADE REGULATIONS
 Attention is called to necessary number of parade hours that members of the Corps must put in:

Trained men, 25 parade hours;
 Recruits, 40 parade hours.
 It is not compulsory that members attend all parades so long as the required number of drills are put in during the Session.

A. I. OLMSTED,
 Lieut. for the Adjutant.

BASKETBALLERS, ATTENTION!

All students of senior years who desire to take part in basketball next week must observe the rule concerning medical examinations before taking part in competitive athletics.

Dr. Harvey is at Molson Hall every day except Saturday from 12.30 to 1.30.

HIGH SCHOOL DANCE.

First of a series of Montreal High School Graduates' Dances will be held on Friday, Nov. 17. Tickets will be on sale at the school on Monday.

FOUND.

In Molson Hall, 1 knitted scarf. Owner can have same by applying to Secretary's Office, Department of Physical Education.

OLD SCOUTS' CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Old Scouts' Club at 5.15 p.m. to-day, in Room B, Strathcona Hall, for the elec-

tion of officers and discussion of year's programme.
 All those who have been connected with the Scout movement are eligible for membership. New members are cordially invited.

C. O. T. C.

Intending candidates for A and B certificate kindly note that the first lecture is on Thursday, Nov. 16, from 5.15 to 6.15 p.m., Room 33, Engineering Building. Major D. H. Macfarlane, M.C., will attend.

COMMERCE EXECUTIVE PHOTO.

The photo of the Commercial Society executive will be taken at Notman's Studio at 12.30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 15.

ARTS '24-25.

Inter-class debate Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, in Room 105.

Debaters:—
 Arts '24—Boyes and Kelloway.
 Arts '25—Everett and Penrose.
 Everybody in these classes are asked to attend.

LAW FRESH-SOPH.

The Law Fresh-Soph. banquet will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

BASEBALL PRACTISES.

Until further notice all baseball practice hours in Molson Hall are cancelled. Notice will be given in the "Daily" when these hours will be available again. Men of the freshman and sophomore years who need attendance will be obliged to take the regular gym. class or to engage in some other line of activity to fill out their required number of gym. attendances, until such time as they will be able to obtain their regular practise hour again.

LOST.

Fountain pen lost, either in the Electrical Drafting Room or Common Room of the Engineering Building. Please leave with Janitor.

CHESS CLUB.

The Professors' Chess matches that have been arranged by the Chess Club will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 14th, at 8 p.m., in the Lounge Room of the Union.

TRACK AND HARRIER TEAMS.

The Track and Harrier teams are reminded that the date set for their pictures to be taken at Notman's is next Wednesday at 5 p.m.

WESTERNERS.

There will be a meeting of the Western Club Nov. 16th, in Strathcona Hall at 8.15 p.m. All men from west of Ontario are urged to come and get better acquainted. Election of officers and discussion of the club's activities for the coming winter will be the main business of the meeting.

MED. BANQUET.

The Fresh-Soph. Medical banquet will be held on the night of Wednesday, Nov. 22, at the Venetian Gardens. A list of Sophs. eligible to attend will be posted within a week in the New Medical Building. It is estimated that about 160 will attend.

LOST.

Will the person who took a seven ring leather note book, containing mathematics notes, from the top of locker No. 47 in the Arts Building at 9.50 a.m. Friday, please leave same with Janitor. If he intends to retain the book he might be good enough to mail the used pages to A. L. Turner, Physics Building.

LIT. EXECUTIVE PHOTO.

The photo of the Literary and Debating Society will be taken at Notman's Studio at 12.30 Tuesday, Nov. 14. All faculty representatives are included in the photo.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The Psychological Society will meet on Wednesday evening, Nov. 15th, at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Mr. W. C. Quayle, M.A., B.Sc., will read a paper on "The Psychology of Mysticism." The usual open discussion will follow the paper. It is important that all members be present as the election of two students to fill vacancies on the Executive will take place. These are a representative from Second Year Arts and a reporter. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

TRACK AND HARRIERS.

The following men are requested to be at Notman's at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, November 15th, to have their pictures taken. All equipment borrowed from the Track Club must be returned on the date:—

R. L. Hamilton, J. C. Hay, D. M. Johnson, M. Gaboury, W. R. Kennedy, R. E. Legg, G. Craik, F. Consiglio, K. W. G. Patterson, J. D. Darling, R. H. Wiggins, G. Stephen, A. J. Walker, R. M. Tait, J. W. Jardine, E. C. Amaron, E. O. Freedman, E. R. Alexander, P. N. Gross, W. D. Faith, I. G. Cassils, H. Code, N. Egerton, D. Foss, E. B. Fry, G. Champion, T. Kerr, J. C. Antiliffe.

CLASS OFFICERS OF LAW '23.

President—W. F. MacKlaier.
 Treasurer—E. C. Martin.
 Valedictorian—V. Barre.
 Historian—Miss E. Monk.
 Prophet—J. L. O'Brien.

McGILL MANDOLIN CLUB.

Practice is called for the Mandolin Club at 7.30 to-night at Peate's. Two new pieces are ready and will be given out. Bring all music except song books.

COMMERCE '25 BASKETBALL.

There will be a final practice at one o'clock before the game. Will the following players turn out: Davis, John-

son, Prinde, Ingersoll, Glickman, Cummings, Kenrick, Murphy and Grimson.

SOCCER.

Soccer practice this afternoon at 4.30. All out.

LIT. AND DEBATING PHOTO.

The photo of the Lit. and Debating Society will be taken at 12.30 to-day at Notman's Studio. Faculty representatives are included.

R.V.C. THE DANCANT.

The R.V.C. Thé Dansant, which was to take place this Saturday afternoon, November 18, has been postponed a week, and will be held on November 25. Tickets, at fifty cents each, go on sale on Wednesday, November 15. Chub Le-Baron's orchestra will supply the music for the dancing.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL.

All beginners and those people who are not sure of the rules, are asked to meet in Room 12 on Wednesday, at 1.30, when Miss Cartwright will go over the rules.

HISTORICAL CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Historical Club in the Reading Room of the Arts Building at 5 p.m. on Wednesday. The following are expected to be in attendance: Van Vliet, McIntyre and Wadsworth.

Sat. & Sun.

1-11 p.m.

Mon. to Fri.

1-5, 7-11 p.m.

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CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir—Some time ago—about a month, I think—a meeting of the Maritime Club was held. The meeting was well attended, officers were elected for the year, and things looked promising. Since then what has happened? According to notices in the Daily two meetings of the executive were called. But what the executive accomplished at these meetings; or whether the meetings were ever held hasn't come to light.

Now, sir, the Newfoundland Club have started their year with a very successful social event. Other provincial clubs are showing signs of activity; and I think it is time for the Maritime executive to display a little life.

Thanking you for space, I am,
 Yours truly,
 ABEGWEIT.

GREAT SPIRIT DISPLAED
BY SYRACUSANS

(Continued from Page One)

gain of 25 yards, one of the longest in the game. But on the defence Don rose to his height. He made more tackles than any man on the field. He was everywhere, first at right end, then at left, again breaking through the line, always bringing his man down with clean, hard tackles. It was a brilliant final performance by the veteran pilot and one that will long linger in the minds of the McGill men who saw the contest.

Inability to defend against the forward pass coupled with the deadly accuracy of the Syracuse backs in hurling the oval was the main cause of the

McGill downfall. Unaccustomed to the overhead aerial attack the Red and White was completely bewildered by the passes of the home team, three of the touchdowns coming as a result of that style of play.

The McGill attack was strong, the visitors amassing a total of 12 first downs, or more than any other team could gather against the Orange, whose rivals, Nebraska, Pittsburg and Pennsylvania State, are among the strongest teams in the country.

The passing of the McGill half-backs was perfect and resulted in numerous long gains. The Americans were pleased with this style of play and marvelled at the adeptness of the McGill men in handling the ball. Some of the sporting writers question the legality of the play, i.e., passing of the ball after crossing the line of scrimmage, but Rule 18, sec. 1, of the American Football Code, dispels that doubt. It says: "Any player may at any time pass or throw the ball in any direction except toward his opponents' goal." Rule 19, sec. 2, says: "A player may at all times receive the ball from another of his own side who is in front of him."

The sportsmanship of the victors was commendable. They played a clean, hard game and showed good spirit in allowing McGill an illegal substitution when Flanagan was permitted to return to the game in the same period in which he was taken off. Coach "Chick" Meehan also allowed McGill more time-outs than the rules permit. In all it was a great game and did more than anything else to help cement the feelings of friendship between the two great universities.

"Deey say, Sam, dat de handsomest flowers hab no perfume and de handsomest birds no sing."

"Yees, an' de handsomest gals hab no sense—one of 'em refused me las' night."
 —The Minnesota Daily.

The World Is Working for You

THE manufacturer who makes your shoes is working for you. So is the store that sells you shoes, your grocer, your clothier, and every concern or person who makes or sells anything you buy.

Often these people have messages for you. They want to tell you about new goods, new styles, new prices or other new things they think you should know about.

They can't speak to you personally because they have so many customers to serve. So they put their messages in the newspaper in the form of advertisements.

It is to your interest to read the advertisements. They are published for your benefit. They keep you informed as to what these folks are doing for you. They help you buy the right goods at the right time and to make the most of your money.

Moreover, you'll find that business concerns that tell you frankly what they are doing are the most dependable. Stores that advertise are progressive stores that have something real to say to you. Manufacturers who advertise their products have confidence in them, because it does not pay to advertise anything that is not good.



Reading advertisements is both
 interesting and profitable.

MCGILL WAS THANKED FOR HER EFFORTS

Drs. Lamb & Brown Thanked by French Students

ADMITTANCE TO C.I.A.U.

Speakers Emphasized 'Bonne Entente' Between Colleges

The University of Montreal students paraded along Sherbrooke Street late yesterday afternoon, manifesting in no uncertain manner their joy at the prospect of the admittance of their teams to the C.I.A.U. Singing songs and shouting their college yells, the students slowly wended their way along the thoroughfare towards the Campus. Arriving at the University gate, they turned up the road and marched to the Arts Building, where they rendered the McGill yell with much gusto. John Robinson, of the Students' Council, welcomed them on behalf of the Students' Society. He said that due to the fact that some of the students were at lectures, and that the others had already gone home, there were not many students there to welcome them. Robinson spoke about the "bonne entente" which existed between both Universities. McGill in the past had always tried to get her sister University in the C.I.A.U., but this was the first year in which they were successful.

Latlamme, president of the University of Montreal's Athletic Union, thanked the students of McGill for the efforts they had made in trying to get them admitted into the Intercollegiate Union. He also said a few words about the good feelings which existed between both universities. Simay, treasurer of the Athletic Union, also thanked McGill. Drs. Brown and Lamb were thanked by the French speakers for their efforts in favor of the University of Montreal's admittance to the Athletic Union. The French students then gave the McGill Yell. On their way homewards they gave a few of our English college yells, which should have put many of our rooters to shame.

FISTS, FALLS & FOILS

One of the largest turn-outs of wrestling enthusiasts this year, was held at the Union yesterday afternoon.

Coach Smith put the grapplers through one half hour's drill on the various holds before allowing them to go on the mat.

There is excellent material in every class, from the light weights to the heavies. The chances for the Inter-collegiate honours seem brighter than ever.

"Ernie" Freedman made his initial appearance of the season at yesterday's practice. The big boy seems to have lost none of his strength over the summer, and is in good condition after foot training. Mitchell, MacDonald, Fineberg, Reid, Rumpel, Howes and Armstrong are in great shape. They are old timers, and will provide serious opposition in the Inter-faculty arguments.

The National Amateur Athletic Association of Montreal have invited the McGill wrestling squad to participate at a meet to be held on the 21st of this month.

In this meet, as in the ones held with this club in former years, the McGill grapplers are matched against the National men for exhibition bouts only.

The National Club features these meets every month during the season, and medals are generally awarded to the winners.

McGill will be represented at this meet in five events. One exhibition bout between two McGill men, one man in the 125 pound class, two in the 135-pounders, and one in the 145 pounders.

Coach Smith announces the team as follows:—
Exhibition: Rumpel vs. Freedman.
145 pounds: McNaughton vs. George.
135 pounds: Howes vs. Archambault.
135 pounds: Mader vs. Argrignon.
125 pounds: Reid vs. Doucet.

At present there are only three mats at the disposal of the wrestlers. Naturally, with such a large turnout, the work is somewhat set back, for only a limited number of men can work at one time.

It would indeed be a boon to the squad if the authorities in charge would provide another mat.

Boxing practice at Molson Hall this afternoon at 5.15.
"Doug" McGregor, centre on the Senior Football team, who was admitted to hospital in Syracuse previous to Saturday's game, and who it was feared was developing pneumonia, returned to the city this morning in a much improved condition.

MCGILL TEAMS PLAY WATERPOLO TONIGHT

Hard Fight Expected Against Maisonneuve and M.S.C.

Two water polo games will be played tonight in the Y.M.C.A. tank, McGill Intermediates playing against the Maisonneuve Intermediates in the first game, and the Seniors opposing the M.S.C. Seniors in the second game.

Four of the players on the Intermediate team are newcomers. Vickers and Forsyth are the only men left of last year's team. Jardine, a new man in the nets, was put through a special workout in preparation for tonight's game. Moore, who showed such good form in previous games, will play centre. As the teams are fairly well matched a hard battle is expected. The game starts promptly at 8.15 p.m.

The second game of the McGill Senior team against that of M.S.C. will commence at 9.15. George Vernot, the Canadian Swimming champion, is the star man on the team. He is expected to bear the brunt of the work for the Seniors and will be ably assisted by Ross. Graham-Browne will mind the nets. Laidley will play on the defense and what he lacks in weight will make up for in aggressiveness. Anson, who works with him, possesses both the weight and the aggressiveness and is an opponent to be avoided. "Bill" Munroe will play on the forward line. By means of his speed and length he ought to be able to get a few shots past the goaler's head.

Tonight's games will be important ones for both teams, as neither team has lost a game. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance at the games tonight as good polo will be seen. Mr. Vernot has given both teams much attention and under his able coaching the McGill teams should show up well. Tickets are on sale at the Union Tuck Shop and at the Central Y.M.C.A. Reserved seats, 75c; general admission, 50c.

BLIND WRESTLER ENTERS UNIVERSITY

Expects to Go into Politics After Graduation

Augustine F. Massa, a New York boy, who has been blind since childhood, is now a student of Columbia, and is working his way through college playing checkers. He is a swimmer, vice-president of his class and champion wrestler of the university.

He expects to go into politics when he is graduated. He is an ardent student and is cheerful at work or play. He is happy; his blindness does not worry him; he attends the theatre, concerts and the movies.

Though blind, he possesses keen sense of "seeing" everybody and of knowing everything. His mind works for his eye. "Sight" he says, "is a convenience, and not a necessity."

Massa was blinded by blast when he was a youngster. He was a leader of his "gang" and someone threw a rock at some metal caps of dynamite which they had found in a Bronx lot. In a moment he was plunged into darkness. This was hard for him for the first two years, but he soon got used to it, and went to a school for the blind, where he was taught how to tune a piano and play checkers.

As he could swim before the accident occurred, he took up swimming again. But even this did not satisfy him. He wanted something more; thus he went in for wrestling and made a success of it.

He won the heavyweight novice championship last year. But still there was a greater problem for him to solve—and that was—how to make a living. As he wanted to work in the sunlight, he played checkers in an amusement park, and distinguished himself in exhibition games, coping with eight opponents at a time.

Unable to see the checker board, he combined visualization and memory, which helped him to play the game.

SCIENCE '24 LOST GAME TO ARTS '23

Arts Seniors Excel in Baseball Too

Shortly after gaining a basketball victory, Arts '23 turned around and defeated Science '24 in a five inning game of indoor baseball by the score of 12-5. Owing to the fact that the Arts Undergrad Society met last evening, the captains decided to play only five innings. If the full seven had been played the score might have been different, for Science '24 seemed to get their bearings in the third stanza, when they banded in three runs and started to play a tighter game.

For the winners, Amaron pitched fast ball, which held the Numbers scoreless for two periods. D. Cowan was the hard-hitter of the day, and completed the circuit three times. James, of Science, relieved Pollock in the box in

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL UNDER WAY

Three Fast Games Played Yesterday

ARTS '23 FAVORITES

Arts '23, Med. '27 and Med. '24 Are Victors

The speedy Arts '23 quintet administered defeat to Comm. '24 in a good exhibition at Molson's Hall last night, the Arts basket-tossers proving their superiority by coming out on the long end of a 20-10 score.

Commerce looked dangerous in the early stages of the game, Stein scoring soon after the whistle. Read secured the ball soon after this, however, and tied the score with a pretty basket. Then the Arts men got started and the Commerce defence seemed to be powerless, the Arts men peppering the basket for a while almost at will. "Stan" Read, who starred for the winners, received hard knocks towards the end of the first period, but came back into the game immediately.

The score at half-time was 11 to 2 in favor of Arts '23.

In the second period the Commerce aggregation again opened strongly, but were caught up short after netting three baskets. The Arts men proved themselves of championship calibre in the last period, by more than doubling the score. Arts '23 won the championship last year, and if last night's form was any indication of their strength they will prove strong contenders for this year's title. Eddie Crain handled the game.

The line-up was as follows:

Arts '23.	Comm. '24.
Defence.	
Whitmore	Goucher
Craik	Davis
Forwards.	
Read	Stein
Van Vliet	Azeff
Centre.	
Woodhouse	Starke
Sub.	
	Armitage.

Med. '27 succeeded in scoring a win over Science '25 in a hard-fought game by the score of 18-4.

In the first part of the other games the teams appeared to be very evenly matched, neither side gaining much advantage, but Meds. soon forged ahead, and the first period ended with a score of 8-2 in their favour.

The last half started with Science taking the offensive, but they could not stand the pace, and Meds. again hit the basket for a few more points, bringing the final score to 18-4.

The game was of the rough and ready variety, resembling a football or rugby scrimmage more than a basketball game. There were many opportunities for shooting, but the lack of men who could shoot with any great degree of accuracy prevented the score from mounting rapidly.

The line-up was as follows:—

Med. '27.	Science '25.
Quackenbush	Norton
Dunn	Patterson
Robertson	Connor
Richardson	Pigot
Taussman	Mace
	Mills

Med. '24 won from Dent. '24 by the wide margin of 47-13.

The result was not in doubt from the start. The Meds. were continually on the offensive, keeping up a quick succession of shots at the Dent's goals. The Dents, succeeding in netting one basket to their opponents' 13 in the first period.

In the second period the Dents, tightened up and succeeded in scoring 11 more points, but they did not succeed in holding their opponents down, the wily Meds. getting away with 26 more points.

As the score indicates, the game was rather one-sided. The Dents, put up a game fight, but were downed by superior skill and experience.

The line-up was as follows:

Med. '27.	Science '25.
MacIntosh	Hershon
Roberts	Tolitsky
Rankin	Kenderstein
aldwell	Barkoff
Eager	Toker

the third innings, and pitched well. Foy, Burroughs, Luxton and Pollock were responsible for the losers' five tallies.

The line-up:—

Arts '23.	Science '24.
Catcher.	
McGerrigle	Dineen
Pitcher.	
Amaron	Pollock
First Base.	
Read	Luxton
Second Base.	
Craik	Foy
Third Base.	
Allan	James
Left Field.	
Puddicombe	McCall
Centre Field.	
Anderson	Manson
Right Field.	
Woodhouse	Farrell

The score by innings:—

Science '24	0 0 3 0 2—5
Arts '23	4 5 2 1 x—12

GREAT ENTHUSIASM OVER PLAY-OFF

Students' Tickets Will Be Sold

With the 'Varsity-Queen's play-off here a certainty this Saturday many of the students are anticipating seeing these two formidable teams battle for the championship. Arguments around the Campus are loud and long as to the respective merits of the two squads.

Because of the interest and enthusiasm caused by the announcement that the play-off would be held at the Percival Molson Stadium it has been decided to sell students tickets for 75c. The two end sections of the cement stand are not reserved and will be sold as rush seats at 1 o'clock on the day of the game. The tickets will go on sale at the Union at 1 o'clock today.

CERTIFICATES FOR C.O.T.C. OFFICERS

Excellent Course Is Provided for Military Education

All students who intend to develop their initiative and powers of command should consider trying to get an "A" (Lieutenant's) or a "B" (Captain's) certificate. The "A" must be taken first. These certificates are awarded after a practical examination in drill and field work by a board of permanent force officers and a written examination set and corrected at the War Office, London. They are of value to all men, because they are only awarded to those whom these officers think are fit to command men, and know how to look after them, as officers in the Militia or in similar branches of the Imperial Forces. These certificates have a standing throughout the Empire. Everything else being equal between two applicants for a post, but one of them possessing one of these certificates showing his ability to command men, it will naturally follow that he will be the one chosen.

Candidates are prepared for the practical side of the examination by being given every possible opportunity to command and direct men on the parade-ground and in field work or out-door manoeuvres.

Before they can attend the examinations candidates must make themselves efficient soldiers. To do this recruits must put in 40 parade hours during the session and trained men 25. A recruit who joins up now and becomes efficient, can attend the examinations in March, 1923, and obtain his certificate "A." Many have done so in the past. A certificate can be obtained in one session. Last year McGill had seven successful candidates for Captain's certificates, the whole of the rest of Canada having two only. McGill had only one failure. In the examination for the Captain's certificates McGill had more than twice the number of successes than any other university in the Empire. In addition ten candidates obtained their Lieutenant's certificates.

There is no necessity for candidates to buy books. They can borrow all they will need at the Orderly Room. These books can be retained until after the written examinations next March. In addition there are military periodicals to be seen at the Library.

In order to help candidates a course of lectures has been arranged for Thursday, between 5.15 p.m. and 6.15 p.m. They will be given by officers of the Permanent Force and Militia, who have seen active service. Every candidate should aim to attend all these lectures, but, if he cannot do so, that will not interfere with his sitting for the examination. A complete list of these lectures will be published in a few days. The first of these is on Thursday, Nov. 16, in Room 33 of the Engineering building, when Major D. H. Macfarlane, M.C., will lecture on "How to obtain a Lieutenant's or a Captain's certificate," from 5.15 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. All candidates for "A" and "B" certificates should attend, and any students who are not yet members of McGill C.O.T.C. but who are considering joining up for the purpose of obtaining these certificates, are welcome to be present.

ANNUAL BOARD WILL CONFER IN UNION

The Annual Board will meet in the Union at 5.15 p.m. today. Juniors are especially asked to attend individual portrait-sittings arranged by Burroughs, the photograph editor, at Notman's Studio. Presidents of classes, clubs, societies and other organizations are urged to get in touch with the photograph editor, St. Louis 5096, if they have not already done so. Biography forms must be completed and handed to the faculty representatives before the end of this week. Juniors who have not yet paid the 50c levy are asked to do so at once.

'VARSITY PAPER PRAISES WIGGINS

Comments Editorially on Good Sportsmanship

From an editorial which appeared in the "Varsity" last week it seems evident that the best of sportsmanlike relations are existing between the University of Toronto and McGill. The editorial reads:

"We believe that the action of Rex Wiggins, during the annual Harrier Race at McGill on Saturday last, was one of the finest exhibitions of sportsmanship we have ever had drawn to our notice. To gamely hand victory to your opponent rather than take advantage of an error of his, which you were not in any way responsible for, is a test of character that ranks supreme, and 'Varsity's' hats should come off to the man who performs such an action. The Blue and White is honored by having such an opponent."

The incident referred to was one which is characteristic of R. H. Wiggins, of Med. '25 (Wiggy). It occurred on the event of the Intercollegiate Harrier Race held here on November 4, when McGill, R.M.C. and 'Varsity tams were running over the 5.1-2 mile course on Mount Royal. As Goforth and Wiggins were running well in the lead of the other runners Goforth of Toronto took a wrong turn while nearing the Cartier Monument for the last mile of the race. Wiggy, who was a short distance behind, noticed this mistake and not only called to Goforth to come back but also waited until his friendly competitor had retraced his steps.

The attention of the editorial of the Toronto paper is indeed in place and all McGill is proud of the action of their best long-distance runner.

ARTS '26 DEBATES WITH COMMERCE '25

"Co-education" Is Subject of Inter-Class Contest

Today at 5 p.m. in room 115 of the Arts Building, one of the first of the scheduled series of inter-class debates takes place. Upholding the affirmative of the resolution "that the co-education of men and women in a small town university is beneficial to the university as a whole," are Wm. Shepherd and Arch. H. Newman, of Arts '26, while the negative side will be in the hands of two members of Commerce '25.

Shepherd and Newman, the debaters for Arts, have both had experience in debating at Westmount High School, while Fineberg of Commerce was awarded two cups for his oratorical activities at Strathcona Academy. J. E. Johnston, the second of the Commerce debaters, has had no previous experience.

Professors T. H. Matthews and B. K. Sandwell have kindly consented to act in the capacity of judges at this debate.

DAILY FILES

Nov. 13, 1911—
McGill wins from Queens in final moments of game. Red and White scored 14 points in five minutes. 'Varsity wins Intercollegiate championship, defeating Ottawa College by 36-12 score.

Nov. 13, 1913—
McGill loses Water Polo game to M.S.C.

Basketball grows in popularity with Undergrads. McGill teams expected to finish high in the league.

Nov. 13, 1914—
McGill Seconds playing the St. Michael's team at Toronto today. McGill looks for a win.

"Shag" working hard to make a strong line for Queen's game. Joe Donnelly makes his first appearance.

Year '15 wins the Inter-year Rugby title. Buckley's kicking largely responsible for win.

Nov. 13, 1915—
Science win the Rugby championship by defeating Medicine. Roseborough is best player on the field. Entries are large for cross-country run. The course will be same as that of Intercollegiate run.

Nov. 13, 1916—
Lieut. Parnell, Arts undergraduate, killed in action at the Front. Three more graduates are decorated for gallantry in action. Captain Gilmour, Lieut. McMurty and Lieut. Jacks receive the Military Cross.

Meds win in easy game from Arts. This is third win for Meds.

Nov. 13, 1918—
Council holds first meeting. Regret expressed at death of H. A. Melville. Offices in the Council will be filled at an early date. 'Flu is now over. Union opens its doors again.

GARGOYLES.

A sheer expanse of hosiery,
A shoulder gleaming pink,
A foam of snowy lingerie,
For "Rinso will not shrink";
An advertising girl is she,
Within a subway frame,
How steadfastly she looks at me,
And blushes not for shame!
But advertising is her creed,
In more ways than just one,
If advertising could proceed,
With animation's lively speed,
Her work would soon be done.
But there she stands in disarray,
From hour to hour and day to day,
Immobile and without dismay.
"The skin you love to touch" is there,
Pompeian reigns supreme,
We hate to see her go this way,
In such becoming negligence,
For just a box of cream.

The attendance at the last week's contest held by Arts '26 was indeed poor, showing a marked lack of spirit on the part of the men. The purpose of these debates is to give men an opportunity to speak with some degree of confidence before large audiences, this purpose can never be achieved if a mere handful of men turn up to hear the debates.

U. S. FOOTBALL RESULTS

EAST.

Princeton, 10; Harvard, 3.
Army, 0; Notre Dame, 0.
Yale, 45; Maryland, 3.
Cornell, 23; Dartmouth, 0.
Columbia, 17; Middlebury, 6.
Syracuse, 32; McGill, 0.
Pittsburgh, 7; Pennsylvania, 6.
Lafayette, 33; Rutgers, 6.
Penn State, 10; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Vermont, 61; Norwich, 0.
Fordham, 6; Colby, 6.
N. Y. N., 7; C. C. N. Y., 0.
Navy, 52; St. Xavier, 0.
Amherst, 41; Trinity, 0.
Williams, 22; Wesleyan, 7.
Albright, 20; Western Maryland, 0.
Franklin and Marshall, 19; Swarthmore, 0.
Villanova, 16; Muhlenberg, 6.
Massachusetts Aggies, 12; Stevens, 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 32; Wash. bash, 6.
Brown, 27; Bates, 12.
Boston University, 7; Providence, 0.
Boston College, 33; Baylor, 0.
Rensselaer, 59; Worcester Poly, 0.
Colgate, 40; Rochester, 0.
Buffalo, 13; Hobart, 28.
Maine, 14; New Hampshire, 7.
Bowdoin, 13; Tufts, 12.
Allegheny, 49; Westminster, 9.
Pennsylvania Freshmen, 19; Cornell Freshmen, 0.
Yale Freshmen, 27; Suffolk Prep, 0.
Penn State Freshmen, 16; Syracuse Freshmen, 14.
George Washington, 14; Catholia, 7.
Ursinus, 19; Penn Military, 7.
Union, 21; Hamilton, 0.
Johns Hopkins, 58; Drexel, 0.
Dickinson, 16; St. John's, 28.
Bucknell, 14; Lehigh, 0.
Holy Cross, 17; Springfield, 0.
Clarkson, 26; St. Lawrence, 0.

WEST.

Chicago, 14; Ohio State, 9.
Illinois, 8; Wisconsin, 0.
Iowa, 28; Minnesota, 14.
West Virginia, 33; Indiana, 0.
Butler, 19; DePauw, 0.
Oberlin, 17; Case, 7.
Nebraska, 28; Kansas, 0.
Detroit, 13; Haskell Indians, 3.
Wooster, 5; Kenyon, 0.
Denison, 22; Cincinnati, 0.
Akron, 19; Heidelberg, 0.
Grinnell, 50; Cornell College, 3.
Drake, 19; Colorado Aggies, 6.
Kalamazoo Normal, 68; Earlham, 0.
Kansas Aggies, 12; Ames, 2.
Toledo, 3; Muskingum, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 9; Michigan A state, 6.
Miami, 20; Mount Union, 6.
Oklahoma, 18; Missouri, 14.
Rice, 31; Arkansas, 7.
Wittenberg, 55; Otterbein, 7.
Utah Aggies, 26; Wyoming, 0.
Idaho, 16; Utah, 0.
Kalamazoo, 21; Valparaiso, 15.

A WARNING.

"Why do you keep this stock certificate framed and hung on the parlor walls?"

"Just as a little reminder not to make the same mistake again."

"I know how it is," said the lady. "I feel that way every time I look at my marriage certificate."—The Minnesota Daily.

YOU
IF YOU HAVEN'T GIVEN THE
Cafeteria
OR THE
Dining Room
A TRY-OUT --- DO IT NOW

**WE KNOW IT WILL
STAND THE TEST OF
COMPARISON WITH ANY
PLACE IN TOWN—TRY
IT AND YOU WILL KNOW
TOO—**

McGill Union

TIGERS BEAT HARVARD ON TWO FUMBLES

Crimson Misplays Give Victors All Their Points

SCORE 10-3

Baker Recovers Loose Ball and Goal Follows

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—A vagrant football bobbing freakishly over the turf of the Harvard Stadium meant to Princeton's host the end of a 26-year vigil. Out of the fumbled pigskin came a touchdown; out of the touchdown came victory, and the victory was the Tiger's first on the Cambridge field since 1896.

A crowd of 52,000 filled every nook and cranny of the massive stadium. It was said to be the largest gathering that had ever witnessed a game here. It was just as colorful and just as enthusiastic as any that has attended a long string of contests between teams of the Big Three.

Princeton to-day turned back the leaves of its football book and made another entry. On the page marked "1896," where another victory was recorded, the Tigers wrote down in flowing script, 10 to 3. It was by this score that Princeton won to-day. Princeton won by the same score at Princeton last year, showing that history can be full of surprising twists.

The ball that hobbled over the white lines had been in Harvard's ownership only a second before. More directly, it had been in the custody of Halfback Gehrke, who started a wide sweep round Princeton's right end in the second quarter. Fenced in by Tiger tacklers, the Crimson man was forced across the field.

As Gehrke ran, Baker and Smith, of Princeton, closed in on him. On the Harvard 25-yard line the Crimson runner succumbed to superior forces. Baker tackled him fiercely and the ball flew from Gehrke's arms, rolled clear of the struggling group of players, and began bouncing back toward the Harvard goal. "Follow the ball," reads a neatly printed sign in the dressing room at Princeton. "Follow the ball," each Tiger player uttered to himself as he went on the field to-day. And so Princeton followed the ball like a hawk, waiting for Harvard to make just a single mistake.

The ball was still careening toward the Harvard goal line. Like a flash Baker was on it, but Smith was just as quick. For a few fleeting seconds the ball rolled between them, carroming off one man's leg against the other's. Finally Baker turned his head, as if he were looking for possible Harvard tacklers. Smith took the hint and dived at the ball. But he missed it, and the ponderous Baker, seeing glory and fame rolling at his feet, took a dive of his own.

He got the ball, no mistake about that. When the referee untangled "Pinkey" Baker from the hostile pile of Harvard men sitting astride his figure the ball was securely buried under the capacious anatomy of Princeton's right tackle.

Princeton had followed the ball again and found that the ball led to a victory. The touchdown was not long delayed. After a tentative stab at an unyielding Harvard line, the Tigers worked a bewildering triple pass behind the scrimmage line. The ball shot like a shuttle between Dinsmore and Cleaves. The latter passed it to Gray, the left end, and Gray didn't stop until he was forced out of bounds on the 2-yard line.

On the very next play Princeton reached the promised land behind Harvard's goal posts. Halfback Crum took the ball and dived into the middle of a heap of players. For a second the pile moved backward, then it swayed heavily toward the goal line. When it stopped swaying, Crum was over with the ball, and Harvard was as good as defeated.

The Crimson to-day found the wind of good fortune blowing in the other direction. The second period had hardly begun before disaster stepped in to ruin the afternoon for Harvard. The Crimson's Captain, Charley Buell, was carried from the field with his right leg hanging helplessly. He never got back into the line-up, and with him as he left went Harvard's best chance. With him also went the directing genius and the vital spark of the Fisher machine.

In the first quarter, Harvard was the Harvard of old. With a favoring wind and sun, the Crimson forced Princeton deep into the latter's territory. When the advance finally stopped the mighty George Owen fell back and propelled a drop kick between the uprights.

These three points were all that Harvard got during the game. She made a valiant fight, but Buell's passing had taken something out of the team. The Crimson was a team without a directing brain. The offensive drive was toned down, and fumbles began creeping in.

It was one of these misplays that led to the three other points with which Princeton decorated its score. At the beginning of the third period, Cleaves kicked to Spalding, one of Buell's successors, and Spalding dropped the ball on his own 30-yard line. Stout, a Princeton end, pounced on the ball in the name of his Alma Mater. A minute later Baker, the same Baker who had recovered that rolling ball near the Harvard goal, sent a drop kick whirling between the goal posts.

So Baker was the haloed hero of to-

day's game. He was another Sam White minus Sam White's 90-yard run. He was Ralph Gilroy without Gilroy's long journey over the chalk lines. In fact, Baker was the personification of Princeton's traditional alertness—of that old-time slogan to "follow the ball."

Baker now takes his place alongside the Poes and the De Witts and the Gilroys in Princeton's hall of fame. To Princeton men nursing their vague hopes in the east stands he was the man of the hour. He joined the ranks of the Tiger immortals who saw their chance and accepted it.

Princeton had only far-away hopes for success here to-day. The team was green and inexperienced, untried except for the magnificent victory over Chicago. From the start of the season the team had been considered hopeless or nearly so. Princeton men shook their heads when football was mentioned. Veterans had been lost by graduation, others by disqualification. Even the captain, Ralph Gilroy, had departed suddenly and abruptly.

It was this team which won to-day, bringing a long vigil to an end. This was the irony of the prank which fate decided to play this afternoon—that one of the "worst" Tiger teams in years should scale the heights which other great teams had stormed in vain.

Princeton played with the hot enthusiasm of youth, Harvard with the poise and calmness of a veteran aggregation. There is no doubt about the clean cutness of the triumph. Harvard made costly mistakes, and the Tigers were alert enough to turn these mishaps into points. Not a really great team, the Princeton team to-day was one of those opportunist elevens which strike fast and furiously when the iron is hot.

Princeton may well be satisfied with the game's outcome. The Tiger matched that 1896 victory with another just as good and Harvard's colors were lowered in its own battle ground.

This was reason enough for the biggest Princeton celebration in many years after the game. With the pipe of the final whistle, the Tiger hordes rushed from the stands. They lined up pell mell in a snake column which wound up and down the field, under the goal posts. Over the cross bar went scores of undergraduate hats, never to return. And the band played on.

Princeton, in short, was celebrating one of its greatest football victories—greater even than the 10-3 triumph which the 1921 team gained. Princeton victories in the Crimson Stadium are almost as rare as blossoms on a century plant.

The day was too warm for football. The gridiron girl in her furs was more to be pitied than admired. Overcoats were an encumbrance, with a warm sun looking down on the horseshoe stands. Still the crowd kept streaming over the Harvard bridge, and even at game time the spectators were still groping their way to invisible seats.

Every available inch of room was taken up by humanity. Even the entrances in the middle of the arena had been closed up and seats built there. Others sat in the towers at the end of the stand and a temporary slope of seats had been built back of the pillars in the colonnade. Harvard men said that it was the biggest crowd that had ever attended a game in the Stadium.

Between the halves the crowd stood with bared heads as guns of the Harvard battery boomed in honor of Armistice Day. A salute of twenty-one guns was fired from the field back of the Stadium in honor of the soldier dead. At the end of this bugler in the south extremity sounded "taps," slowly and softly. When the last note died out the Harvard band, standing in a circle on the field, struck up the first note of The Star Spangled Banner.

After that the college singers got in their annual musical duel, Princeton opening up briskly with "Wow, wow, wow, Hear the Tiger Roar," and Harvard countering neatly with "Harvardiana" and other Cambridge songs.

There was more than the usual spice in the rivalry to-day. In the first quarter, when a Princetonian displayed some little roughness in handling a Crimson opponent, the Harvard section broke out into a storm of boos and hisses, which the cheer leaders tried in vain to quiet. This was repeated several times later, and when the Princeton players found difficulty in getting the signals, Harvard advised them brusquely to learn their plays off the field.

All of which added only a neat fillip to the day's rivalry. It provided sauce for the drama which was being played on this magnificent stage, full of all the traditional color and sparkle of Harvard-Princeton games. The horse-shoe glowed like a gorgeous spectacle, studded with color, contrasting vividly with the worn pale green of the field inside it.

The elements favored Harvard in the first quarter. The Crimson won the toss, which meant that Princeton faced a brisk wind, and a glaring sun, which made catching punts a difficult art. The Tigers kicked off, and Harvard struck with a great rush. In the first few seconds of the game, Chapin, taking the kick-off, veered sharply to the right and almost got completely past the mass of Tiger tacklers. He ran from his own 5-yard line to Princeton's 44-yard mark.

The Harvard march began forthwith. The powerful Owen and Chapin dented the line for a first down on the 37-yard line. A forward pass, thrown by Owen, flicked the fingers of Baker, leaped straight up in the air and fell into Holder's arms, giving Harvard another first down.

But with only twenty-six yards to go for a touchdown, Gray of Princeton checked Owen for a loss, and Harvard had to try a placement kick, which Bak-

er—it's hard to keep his name out of the narrative—blocked, Dickenson falling on the ball for the Tigers on the 30-yard line.

The Tigers kicked out of the danger zone, but Harvard kicked out of danger again. Gehrke kicked to Wingate, who made the first of several fumbles. The ball rolled behind the goal line, but the Princeton quarterback retrieved it and barely got it back again over the last chalk mark. He was tackled on the 2-yard line by Jenkins.

The stage was now set for the first and last Harvard score. Forced to punt from behind his own goal line with the wind against him, Cleaves got the ball no further away than the 30-yard mark. Here the canny Buell made a fair catch and then elected to try a free kick.

Princeton lined up ten yards away. Buell lay down with the ball in his hands, and Owen prepared for a placement kick. Both cheering sections simmered down to a stilly silence. Owen was 29 yards away from the goal posts, and the angle was formidable, if not too difficult, but the Harvard star made it.

Wingate's trouble in handling punts against the sun resulted in his displacement at quarterback by Dinsmore in the same period. Early in the next quarter Harvard also had to make a change in field generals. While making a forward pass Buell was thrown heavily by a pair of Tiger opponents, and his right leg injured. The Crimson captain—one of the best strategical quarterbacks in the East—was helped off the field.

This was a tremendous blow to Harvard. The tide was now running heavily against the Crimson. Wind and sun were now working against them, and with Spalding at the helm, the team lost both sparkle and cohesion.

But there was enough drive left to force Princeton backward over the chalk-lines. Clear down to the 20-yard line the Crimson advanced. Here the barrage was stopped, and Owen finally tried a fruitless drop kick which went harmlessly over the goal line.

Taking the ball on its own 20-yard line, Princeton wisely decided to kick. The ball carried in the favoring wind to Harvard's 35-yard territory. On the next play disaster came and struck Harvard down. Gehrke fumbled, Baker pounced on the ball and Princeton was in a scoring position for the first time during the game.

From a triple pass formation, Gray tore around Harvard's left end for 15 yards. In less time than it takes to tell, Crum had pierced the Harvard defense for a touchdown, and Dinsmore kicked a goal to cap the performance.

After Harvard had kicked off again, Cleaves and Gehrke staged a punting battle, which ended finally with Princeton holding the ball on its own 34-yard line. Snively was rushed in to throw those long passes of his. Some of them travelled 40 yards, but Harvard snuffed out the air attack and the half ended shortly afterward.

Three yards were gained on a forward from Cleaves to stout, but on the fourth down, with 5 yards to go, there was nothing left to do but try for 3 points instead of the 7.

Baker strode into the picture again at this juncture. Called back of the line, he stood 34 yards away from the goal and swung his good right leg in a drop kick. The ball sailed true and straight, and a field goal was added to Princeton's score.

The Tigers kept their advantage and Baker tried three more kicks from field without success. Harvard swung into the last quarter with the elements favoring her and turned on a wide open game. Long forward passes were thrown in vain. Even this desperate eleventh-hour offensive could not shake the solidness of Princeton's defense. With victory in its grasp, Princeton did not intend to let it slip out. When the game ended it was the Tiger which held the ball.

Princeton deserved to win, and Harvard did not. This, in a sentence, will undoubtedly be the verdict concerning the game. It is not a wise team which makes mistakes against Princeton. A loose ball to the Tigers is the same as a red flag to a bull. And Harvard made mistakes and handled the ball loosely. The Crimson presented the opportunities without which an opportunist team like Princeton is at a standstill.

E. T. CLUB ARRANGES FOR OPENING DANCE

The Eastern Townships Club met yesterday afternoon to make arrangements for their opening dance. The Dance Committee reported that Alexandra Hall, Westmount, has been secured for the event. The dance will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 22, and will commence at 8.30 o'clock. Tickets may be secured by E. T. men from the Executive, or from K. Gilson at the reasonable rate of two dollars per couple. Good refreshments and a lively orchestra are assured. Place—Alexandra Hall. Date—Wednesday, Nov. 22nd. Time—8.30 p.m.

FROM MISSOURI.

"Kind, sir, will you give me
A dime for a bed?"
"Well, let's see the bed first,"
The young freshman said.
—The Minnesota Daily.

LITTLE FOOTPRINTS.

Lives of centipedes remind us
That they've got us beat each time—
Think of all the little footprints
They leave on the sands of time!
—The Minnesota Daily.

NOTRE-DAME HOLDS ARMY TO 0-0 SCORE

Castner Tries Field Goal From 55-Yard Line

WEST POINT, N.Y., Nov. 11.—Army and Notre Dame fought to a scoreless tie in their annual gridiron battle. The contest was very evenly fought throughout. Army got down into Notre Dame's 12-yard line in the opening quarter, but could not score. It was the cadets' best chance of the day. In the fourth quarter the Hoosiers came very near to making a touchdown. They had the oval on Army's 4-yard line when Castner, their star backfield player, fumbled. Lawrence secured the ball for the Army and Bill Wood promptly kicked it out of danger.

In the final quarter both teams resorted to frequent attempts at forward passing, but neither was very successful. In all, Notre Dame completed five passes out of twenty attempts. Army made but three of its eight overhead plays go. For the most part its line tosses grounded. Layden did intercept one

Army pass just as the second period ended.

The Notre Dame delayed pass caused the Army a lot of worry, and was a ground-gaining play for the Hoosiers. With it, aided by a slant off tackle, they covered the most of the territory in their march toward Army's goal in the final quarter. Castner usually carried the ball. This play probably would have been the Army's undoing had it not been for Castner's costly fumble.

Both sides fumbled a lot, but the Hoosiers did a lot more of it than the Army. Army was more alert in recovering, too. The kicking duel between Wood and Castner was probably in Wood's favor. Both punters did splendidly, only one of Castner's being short. Garbisch, Army's roving centre, who played well, twice attempted goals from placement in the final quarter. The first one, from the 44-yard line, was a good line shot, but was just a trifle short. The second one, tried at the game's end and in the gathering darkness, went low and into the line of scrimmage. The big Army centre fired this shot from the 35-yard line, and at a rather difficult angle.

Castner also attempted to serve for Notre Dame via the kicking route. He stood 55 yards away from the Army's goal line in the last quarter and tried a

drop kick. It was a poor attempt, the ball failing to rise and rolling along the ground into Lawrence's hands.

Army's one chance came in the opening. An exchange of punts gave the cadets the ball on their own 45-yard line. The soldiers began to batter the Hoosier forwards, Wood and Smythe getting first down on Notre Dame's 45-yard line in two plays. Wood muffed a perfect pass from Smythe at this point, and immediately Smythe tossed another, which grounded. Smythe then did a lot of work himself, carrying the ball on an end run and a plunge off tackle to the Hoosiers' 30-yard line. Here Wood jammed through 18 yards to Notre Dame's 12-yard line for a first down.

The Westerners stiffened their defense and stopped both Dodd and Wood. Smythe then tossed a long pass aimed at White over Notre Dame's goal line. It grounded, and the ball was brought out and stopped both Dodd and Wood. 20-yard line. They kept it out of their danger zone thereafter. With the ball on their own 40-yard line in the final quarter two pretty passes were completed, Castner to Crowley, landing the Hoosiers on Army's 25-yard line.

It was here the Westerners showed their best offense, the delayed pass working beautifully until the soldiers,

MANY TOPICS DISCUSSED BY ARTS MEN

(Continued from Page One)

by the leader of the affirmative and the second speaker of the negative deserve mention for clearness of thought and ease of delivery. The judges retired and while they were absent more music was supplied and excellent refreshments served. The judges then returned, and Dean Laing announced the decision, which was in favour of the negative. The meeting then dispersed at a late hour.

with their backs to the wall, and their tackling getting sharper, hit Castner so hard he dropped the ball.

The weather was ideal for football, and the crowd was estimated at 15,000, the largest which ever attended a football game at West Point. Don Storck, Garbisch, Breidster and Mulligan of Army's forwards did excellent work, and Bill Wood's all-around playing was a feature. For Notre Dame, Castner, McNulty and Layden excelled.

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